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LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS. THE BILL FOR AN INTERNATIONAL MARINE CONFERENCE PASSED.

aces Methods in the Office of the Public Printer—The Omnibus Bill for the Admission of New States Agreed to in Committee—Twenty-three New Public Building Bills-England's Setzure of Venezuela Territory Noticed in the House.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The Senate passed to-day the bill to provide for an international marine conference for securing greater safety for life and property at sea. The same bill has been reported favorably in the House. It is one of the most important measures that has been passed in the Senate this session, and is the result of numerous suggestions made recently to the Secretary of State by maritime associations all over the country. The bill has received especially rempt attention owing to the recent Celtic Britannic accident, and the derelict lumber raft. It authorizes the President to invite the Government of each maritime nation to send delegates to a marine conference, which shall be held in Washington on Oct, 1 next, and in which the United States shall be represented by five delegates to be appointed by the Presitest. The object of the conference is to revise the rale of the road at sea, and the international code of flag and night signals; to adopt a uniform system of marine signals indicating the direction in which vessels are moving in for or thick weather and at night; to discuss the various systems employed for sav-ing life and property from shipwreck; for reporting and removing dangerous wrecks or obstructions to navigation; for conveying to mariners warnings of storms, &c., and to submit for ratification proper international regulations for the prevention of collisions and other avoidable marine disasters. Thirty thousand dollars are appropriated to pay the expenses of this conference, including the salaries of the American delegates, which shall be the same as are paid to members of

The Senate also passed the bill to carry into ffect the International Convention of March 14. 1884, for the protection of submarine cables. The bill makes it a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment not exceeding two years, or by a fine not greater than \$5.000, or by fine and imprisonment, for any person to wilfully break or injure a submarine cable so as to interrupt telegraphic communication. The measure also imposes penalties upon masters of vessels who get in the way of telegraph ships engaged in repairing a cable.

the House of Representatives.

The House Printing Committee to-day resumed its investigation into the conduct of business by the present Public Printer and his total expense of the printing office during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1887, was \$2,500,078; for 1886, \$2,762,560, and for 1885, \$2,634,469. He sali the labor roll is July, August, and Beptember, 1888, was the largest in the history of the office, and it had been reduced \$43,000 in the corresponding months of 1887. More work had been executed higher wages paid, and better material used in 1887. The total saving from the reduction of the labor roll was \$150,000 or \$200,000. Twelve thousand dollars a year had been saved by a change in the system of paying the employees, who were also enabled to make more time, and consequently earn more money. The waste of paper in the press room had been reduced at least \$12,000 per annum during his administration, and the binders were finishing a book and a half a day more than they formerly did. When he first took charge the stable had in it twenty horses when Congress was not in peedon—now it had twelve. In purchasing type he received the discount allowed all purchasers of type, and his bille showed it. His elevenment ink was better than the forty-cent ink left by his predecessor in the office, for the latter was full of varnish and not fit for good work. The roller compositions in use in the office when he came in was unfit for use. It cust 45 tents per pound, and he now paid 28 cents. Crade turpentine, for which 15 cents had been paid, he now bought for 3 cents.

When he assumed office the foreman asked him to have shipped for sale twelve barrels of dross in the yards. He had them opened, and found that beneath a layer of dross in each barrel ware layers of brass rules and shavings, copper electrotype clippings, and in each barrel were layers of or \$60. He now has all of his waste material assorted before sale. Mr. Benedict presented two lists, the first showing that 514 persons had been discharged between Sept. 13, 1866, and Nov. 1, 1887, of whom 205 had been twen Nov. 1, 1887, and Feb. 15, 1888, the discharged between Nov. 1, 1887, and Feb. 15, 1888, the discharged between Nov. 1, 1887, and Feb. 15, 1888, the disc fiscal year ending June 30, 1887, was \$2,500,078; for 1886, \$2.762.560, and for 1885, \$2.634,469,

reappointed, and the second showing that be-tween Nov. 1, 1887, and Feb. 15, 1888, the dis-charges numbered 642 persons, of which num-ber 173 had been restored. There was now in his office about 700 persons who were not in it when he came, out of a force of 2,250. He said that he had not been able to complete his answer as to the number of ex-soldlers and soldlers widows discharged, and the commit-

By a strict party vote, the House Committee on Territories to-day agreed to report favor-ably Chairman Springer's "omnibus" bill to ington Territory, and New Mexico to form Constitutions and State Governments, and to be admitted into the Union on equal footing with the original States. The bill authorizes residents of these Territories to elect delegates to conventions proportionate in number with the population of the counties. The election is to be held on the Tuesday after the first Monday of Angust next. The number of delegates to each convention is fixed at seventy-five, except in the case of Dakota, where the number is increased to 150. They are to meet at the seat of government of each Territory on the second Tuesday of September next, adopt the Constitution of the United States, and form Constitutions and State Governments expressly discisning in favor of the United States all title to unappropriated public lands and indian lands lying within the Territories. They are also required to assume the Territorial debts, and provide and maintain a public school system. The Constitutions are to be submitted to a vote of the people on the Tuesday after the first Monday in November next, and if a majority are in favor of it, the results shall be estified to the Tresident of the United States, Until the next general census the leaves States, with the exception of Dakota, are to be allowed one slepresentative each in the House. Dakota is to be allowed two Representatives. Sections 16 and 36 of land in each township, or an equivalent, are granted to each new States for school purposes, fifty entire sections for the erection of public buildings, ninety sections for heading allowed to be made specifically for the proceeds of the sales of public lands in the new States is to be paid into a fund for the support of common schools. Other large grants of public lands are proposed to be made specifically for the benefit of schools of mines, charitable and educational institutions and water works for irrigation. After the acceptance of the Constitutions the Legislatures are to meet and elective Senators from each State, and when each State is admitted in ington Territory, and New Mexico to form Constitutions and State Governments, and to be

The Public Buildings Committee intends not to lack a supply of material during the two more work days. They reported twenty-three new bills to-day, aggregating nearly \$3,000,000, new bills to-day, aggregating nearly \$3,000,000, as follows: Kalamazoo, Mich. \$75,000: Yongers, N. \$75,000: Logansport, Ind. \$50,000; Paterson, N. \$80,000: New Berne, N. C. \$75,000: San Francisco, \$850,000; Alleghay, Pa. \$200,000: Zaneaville, O. \$75,000; Youngstown, O. \$75,000: Winona, Minn. \$150,000; Houlton, Me. \$50,000: Atchison, Kan. \$75,000; Houlton, M. \$50,000: Atchison, Kan. \$75,000; Hamilton, O. \$40,000: Akros, O. \$70,000: Norfolk, Va. \$200,000: Bloux City, Ia. \$150,000; Madison, Ind. \$40,000: Suspension Eridge, N. \$100,000: Heighen, Mont. \$50,000; Cheyenne, Wyo. \$70,000: Vickshurg, Miss., \$100,000; Evansville, Ind., \$190,000; Kansas City, Mo., \$250,000.

Mr. McAdoo of New Jersey offered the followday, which were referred to the Committee on

The House Committee on Manufactures to day took up the Milliken resolution in relation to sugar trusts. It authorizes and directs the to sugar trusts. It authorizes and directs the Secretary of the Treasury to make a thorough investigation of the so-called sugar trusts in the city of New York. The Secretary is also directed to cause the Collector of the Port of New York and Mr. Joseph Treloar, in charge of the correspondence bureau in the New York custom district, to formulate the information in their possession relating thereto, and report the same to the House of Representatives. After discussion. Mr. Breckinridge of Arkansas was instructed to draw up a report to be submitted to the full committee to-morrow. It is probable that it will recommend that the House lay the resolution on the table, on the ground that the subject can be better investigated is the course of the general inquiry into trusts which will soon be begun by the committee itself.

In the Senate to-day several bills relating to art matters were reported favorably from committees. One was to pay \$1,500 to the heirs of mittees. One was to pay \$1,500 to the heirs of Constantino Brumidi, the artist who designed the frescoes on the Capitol rotunds. Another was Senator Hour's queer measure, by which he would have a National Art Commission established to decide upon the artistic merits of statues and paintings which the Government intends to purchase. The Commission is to be composed of fourteen members, who are to be chosen from the prominent artists, architects, and sculptors of the country. The third bill was that to purchase the Capron Japanese collections for the National Museum.

Major Francis, the St. Louis mascot, who captured the National Convention, and Gov. Campbell and a party of happy political friends from Missouri attended the performance of "Nero," by the National Opera Company, to-night, and occupied one of the boxes. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain gave a box party last night at the performance of "Lohengrin." The company's second week here has been very successful.

Senator Manderson introduced a bill to-day providing that all States which may establish homes for disabled Union soldiers and sailors shall be paid for every disabled said sailors and sailor, and widow and orphan thereof, who may be admitted and cared for in the home for one year, the sum of \$100. The homes are to be exclusively under State control, except that they may be inspected by the National Soldiers' Home Board from time to time. The bill makes an appropriation of \$250,000.

The Democratic Congressional Committee held a meeting at the Capitol to-night. Representative James L. Jones of Alabama was made Chairman, and Representative Benjamin F. Shively of Indiana Secretary. The Chairman was authorized to appoint ten members of the committee, who, with the three appointed by the Senate, are to constitute a joint executive committee, with power to elect its own Chairman, Secretary, and Treasurer.

Mrs. L. Z. Leiter, Treasurer of the Board of Directors of the Children's Hospital, reports the amount of money taken at the Charity Ball as \$2,789.55. The Board intends building an isolated ward for the treatment of contagious diseases. Senator Stanford and Mr. L. Z. Leiter have such donated \$100 to the fund.

Senator Platt, from the Committee on Territories, to-day reported favorably a bill to extend the southern and western boundaries of Kansas, so as to include what is known as the public land strip within the limits of the State. The bill was passed.

A WORTHY CHARITY.

Annual Meeting and Entertainment of the Riverside Rest Association.

The officers and managers of the Riverside Rest Association and their guests gathered in the parlors of Mr. Henry Villard in the Tiffany House at Seventy-second street and Madison avenue, last evening, to attend the first annual meeting of the association. The occasion soon became a sort of congratulatory reception to the officers and managers of the institution for the unqualified success of the charity. Its President, the Rev. Dr. Wendell Prime, Treasurer Henry Houston Bonnell, and the Rev. S. M. Jackson, one of the managers, spoke cor-

al, Jackson, one of the managers, spoke cordially of the institution and its future, and
most gratefully to all who had taken an interest in its welfars.

The Hon, Carl Schurz made the address of
the evening. He spoke of the glory that surrounded the good women of New York who
assist their fallen sisters, and oralsed the Riverside Rest Association as a meritorious charity, adding that it sought to be a practical benefit to women discharged from the workhouse erside Rest association as a meritorious charity, adding that it sought to be a practical benefit to women discharged from the workhouse and penitentiary on Blackwell's Island, from Bellevue and the charity hospitals. It had no fancy theories, and did not attempt to do too much. It simply cared for the unhappy women sent out of the institutions mentioned for a reasonable time, gave them a taste of the charm of a moral existence, endeavored to show them the happiness of honest industry, and to try by homely words and cheerful assistance to prevent their backsliding.

There were charming plane selections by Mrs. Foote and Miss Friend, and Miss Hastings pleased the audience very much with her singing. Some of those there were:

The Rev. Dra. Phillip Schaff. C. A. Stoddard, and H. Field. Mr. Austin Abbott. Dr. and Mrs. Cornellus Agnew. Mrs. A. B. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Germaine Sicoum. Mrs. Ma. Elder. Mrs. Van Vorst. Mrs. Jensthan Odeil, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hubbard, Mrs. Batter, Mrs. E. D. G. Prime, Miss Prime, Mr. and Mrs. Edy, Mrs. Walters, and Dr. and Mrs. Batter, Mrs. E. D. G. Prime, Miss Prime, Mr. and Mrs. Batter, Mrs. E. D. G. Prime, Miss Prime, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Houghton.

The home is at 341 East Twenty-sixth street.

Houghton.

The home is at 341 East Twenty-sixth street, close by the landing of the Blackwell's laland boats. The managers are: Mrs. Julius Catlin, Jr., Mrs. R. H. L. Townsend, Mrs. A. B. Ball, Mrs. Henry Villard, Mrs. F. O. Conger. Mrs. Charles H. Kitchell, Miss L. G. Abbott, Miss Eleanor Agnew. Mrs. H. H. Baxter, the Hon. H. H. Porter, the Rev. S. M. Jackson, Mr. C. M. Hough.

M'GUIRE'S FRIENDS WILL SUE.

Dr. McGlynn Expects to Enlighton the Court on Canon Law.

Dr. McGlynn said yesterday afternoon that he anticipated being called to assist in expounding the canon law in the case of John McGuire, who died at a McGlynn Anti-Poverty Society meeting, and to whom burial in Calvary was refused.

in Calvary was refused.

The family took steps yesterday to begin suit in the Supreme Court to compel Archbishop Corrigan to allow the body to be intered in the lot McGuire owned in Calvary.

"The defence, I suppose, will be," Dr. McGiynn said, "that McGuire was not a good enough Catholic to be interred in Calvary Comeiery, I shall maintain that he was, and had compiled with every rule. Now, if the Church wishes to be severe, why not wait and refuse me interment in Calvary Cemeiery? They would be right there. However, I will take the initiative and say before my death that I do not wish to be interred in Calvary Cemeiery."

After midnight on Saturday Dr. McGlynn went into the main office of the Western Union Teiegraph Company, and sent a Latin message of some thirty words by cable. He tendered a \$50 bill to pay it. Dr. McGlynn had got off to Bradford, Pa., hast evening before the reporters got after him to ask him what was up. He said recently that he should decline to have his case reopened at Rome on any terms involving the assumption that he had changed his mind.

"Are you the author of this story, Mr. Porter?" a reporter of The Sun asked of the Commissioner of Charities and Correction. The story was published in the evening edition of the World, and headed. "Unknown, Wanted—An Address. By H. H. Porter, a Commissioner of Public Charities and Correction. County of New York." It was tailed. "To be continued to-morrow."

"I didn't write it." said Mr. Porter. "A young man came to me and begared me for some kind of a story of, my own experience. I reduced to give him any. He called again and again, and finally, after he had been here about that his place on his paper might be endancered, so I told him a little incident. suppressing the names of course. It didn't amount to anything, and I could write it all out on a sheet of not paper. Now that he has made a leng to-benefit and incorrect the after the state of it, I regret in the state of the same "Are you the author of this story, Mr.

And good one, too. Pearline for easy washing.-- Adv.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1888.

SUICIDE OF AN ECCENTRIC BACHELOR. Broker Charles Adler Commits Suicide in a High Bridge Hotel,

Yesterday afternoon a boarder at Waters's Hotel, High Bridge, was found in convulsions in his room by the landlady. He soon died without recovering consciousness. A box of "Rough on Rats," half, emptied, showed that it was a case of suicide. The man was good look-ing, well dressed, and was registered as William Morris. He had come to the hotel the previous evening about 7 o'clock, and after supper had played cards in the barroom until bedtime. played cards in the barroom until bedtime. Yesterday he was on hand at breakfast and dinner, and strolled about the neighborhood between times. Nothing about him attracted any particular attention until his groams led to the discovery of his having poisoned himself.

A wine bill of Speller & Son, 839 Third avenue, made out in the name of Adler, was a clue to the man's identity. He was Charles Adler, a broker, who roomed at Mrs. Hyams's. 137 East Fifty-fourth street, and took his meals around the corner in Lexington avenue. He was a man of eccentric personal habits, one of his peculiarities being that heaver wore underclothing. He had boarded around in the same neighborhood for many years; and was one of a party who played pincohle in Speller's nearly every evening. It was his invariable custom to stop playing promptly at the stroke of midnight, no matter how interested he might be in the game.

Up to about a year ago Adler was in business with his brother-in-law, Moritz Meyer, in Broad street, near Wall. The latter lived in Fifty-eighth street, near Fifth avenue. Adler visited there every day, teek the children out, and in every way made it seem a good thing to them to have a bachelor uncle. But he never took a meal in his sister's house, nor could he be perguaded to make his home there. When Mr. Meyer sold out his business and returned to California, whence they both came to New York years ago, Adler's property began to wane. He became despondent, and lattery had been further troubled by neuralgia. Early last week he frequently broke out in expressions of pain.

Adder was a native of Fuerth, Germany, and Yesterday he was on band at breakfast and

Adler was a native of Fuerth, Germany, and is said to be a distant relative of the Seligman's. Last evening his body was removed to an undertaker's on the order of Mr. Stettheimer, a son of a former partner of the elder Seligman in the dry goods business years ago. The dead man had no close family connections in the city. Some of his relatives live in Buffalo. He was about 55 years old.

AN ESTATE SAVED. Mr. Colwell's Children Will Not Have to Pay 8250,000 Debts.

A decision of importance to persons carrying on business in copartnership has just Supreme Court at White Plains, and is said to be the first disposition by the courts of this State of the questions involved. In 1877 Samuel S. Hepworth and Joseph Colwell entered into partnership in this city to manufacture centrifugal machinery for use in sugar refineries, under the name of S. S. Hepworth & Co. The firm soen became one of the largest of its kind in the country. Mr. Colwell became ill, and kind in the country. Mr. Colwell became ill, and it was apparent that he would soon die. During this illness an agreement was entered into between the two partners "that in the case of the death of either partners that in the case of the death of either partners that in the case of the death of either partners that in the case of the death of either partners to have the same share in the profits and to bear the same share of the losses as would have been received and borne by the deceased partner had he lived." Mr. Colwell afterward made his will, devising his estate, amounting to about \$150,000.to trustees for his three children. No mention was made of the partnership business of S. S. Herworth & Co. Mr. Colwell died and Mr. Hepworth assumed control of the business under the agreement. Mr. Colwell's interest in the firm amounted to about \$50,000, which was allowed to remain in the business by the executors under the belief that the agreement to continue the same was unquestionable.

Mr. Hepworth in October last was compelled to make an assignment with liabilities of about \$500,000, and nominal assets of about one-half that amount. The liabilities were all incurred subsequently to the death of Mr. Colwell.

The creditors took steps to realize upon the assets of the estate of Mr. Colwell under the agreement, and a large number of other claims had been assigned, and were sued in one action. The executors, through Mesgra Ellison, Gill Porteous of this city, defended the suits upon the ground that the law does not permit a person to make any provision by contract for the management or disposition of his property after his death. The Court has decided that the executors are right, and that the estate is not liable for any debts incurred by Mr. Hepworth subsequently to Mr. Colwell's children. it was apparent that he would soon die. During

RIOTING IN BALTIMORE.

Street Pight Between Two Gaugs of Colored Men-Stones and Pistels Used. BALTIMORE, Feb. 23 .- Two gangs of colored men, s yiing themselves the "Nines" and the "Sixes" had an encounter on Charles street, the best-known promenade of the city. to-night. Paving stones and bricks were freely used, and then pistols were brought into play. For a time the streets became a regular pandemonium, and during the mêlée about fifty shots were fired. It is said that a lady and child vere injured by being struck with bricks. Mrs. Heuse, who was an eyewitness of a portion of the fight, said her attention was attracted by the hooting and yelling of a crowd of men and boys. She saw that the noise came from a large number of colored people, some of whom were throwing stones and others firing pistols in the air. One of the smaller stones struck a large plate-glass window in her store and ruined it. Finally the crowd turned up Charles street, the "Nines" falling back and the "Sixes" pursuing. In front of the residence of Cardinal Gibbons the "Nines" started westward. At this point the firing became very brick, and this and the throwing of bricks and stones was kept up until the "Nines" broke ranks and ran toward their homes in the western part of the city. Many ladles were forced to take refuge in stores. While the rioting was at its highest a policeman arrested William Tydings, a colored man, who is well known in police circles, with a smoking revolver in his hand from which four shots had been fired. The policeman pulled him out of the crowd and was taking him down Charles street, when, at the corner of Fleasant street, a confederate of Tydings tripped the policeman and nearly threw him to the pavement. He held on to his prisoner, however, and got him to the station house. The others will soon be in custody, as they are all netorious characters. She saw that the noise came from a large

A TRAIN ROBBED BY TWO MEN. They Rido the Express Car and Escape with Heavy Booty.

TUGSON, Arizona, Feb. 23 .- The west-bound train on the Southern Pacific Bailroad was boarded by two masked men at Stein's Pass station about 8% o'clock last evening. After the train had started the men crawled over the water tank, covered the engineer and fireman with rities, and when a mile and a half from
the station the engineer was compelled to stop
the train. One of the robbers uncoupled the
mail and express car with the engine from the
other part of the train. The engine from the
other part of the train. The engineer was
compelled to move on a mile and a half further,
when the robbers again ordered him to stop,
and then forced the Wells. Fargo & Co.'s express messengers to open the car, which they
rified, but without disturbing the mails.

The engineer was next ordered to go back
and take up the other part of the train, and the
robbers left the railroad and started in a southern direction. The train arrived here on time,
The express robbery is reported heavy. A special train was placed at the disposal of Marshal
Wade, and several officers with two Indian
trailers and horses left for the scene. with rities, and when a mile and a half from

Judge Patterson has granted a temporary injunction to John & Stanton in his suit as a Fort Scott
stockholder against the Missouri Pacific, Jay Geuld, Russell Sage, and others to set aside the reorganization
scheme under which the latter road secured centrel of
the Fort Scott road last summer. The injunction restrains the defendants from delivering, selling, transferring parting with or encumbering any bonds of the Fort
Scott road secured by the second mortgage of that read,
and also from delivering any of its shares of capital
stock to any person other than the plaintiff and others
interested with him

The application of the Board of Trustees of the First German Method is Episcopal Church of this city to the Queens County Board of Supervisors for pur-mission to secure a piece of land in the term of Now-tern I. I., for cametery purposes, came up for countd-eration before the Supervisors at their meeting in this existing before the Supervisors at their meeting in this exist before the Supervisors at their meeting in this exist before the Supervisors at the people of the town of Festions are episcos to any more some

ST. LOUIS WINS THE PRIZE THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION TO GO

TO THE MOUND CITY. The Date Changed to June 5-Eastern Dele gates Turned the Tide in Favor of St. Louis-Chicago Held 16 Votes-Mayor Francis Congratulates the President, WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- The young mascot

of St. Louis, Mayor David Hustling Francis, has been overwhelmed all day with congratu-lations, by hand graces, and telegrams. The people of St. Louis want him to come home at once so that they can carry him on their shoulders about the city. Something less than a year ago he headed the delegation which finally ersuaded the President to go to St. Louis, and now, under his skilful management, St. Louis captured the Democratic National Convention of 1888. But Mayor Francis has a business trip of five days to make in the East, and the people of St. Louis will have to defer their torchlight procession of triumphal greeting s

It was 1 P. M. when the news that St. Louis had come off best in the triangular contest came out of Willard's Hall. The Eastern men led the break from San Francisco, under the motion of Senator German, and the Territories were quite as quick to change their votes. The last ballot recorded stood as follows:

few days.

St Louis-Arkansas, Gennecticut (change from Chicago), Delaware, Florida Georgia (change from San cago, Deiswars, Fiorida, Georgia (change from San Francisco), Indiana Kestucky, Louisiana, Maryland (change from San Francisco), Massachusetta, Mississippi, Misseuri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Terna, Virginia, West Virginia, Dakota, District of Columbia, Montana, and Washing tou—23.

For Chicago—Alabama, Colorado, Illinoia, Iewa, Maine, Michigan, Minneseta, Nebraska, New Hamp-shire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ehode Island, Wisconsin, New Nexico, Utah, and Wyoming—10.

Fer San Francisco—California, Kansaa Oregon, Ariseona, and Idaho—5.

For New York—New York and Novada—2.

For Cincinnati-Ohie-L

St. Louis had within one of a majority, and the changes came so fast that the stenographer could not catch them. P. H. Kelly of Minnesota was the first, and by the time the row of bricks was all down the choice was made unanimous. The votes on the various propositions before the Convention would have to be twisted very seriously to make any showing of the alleged battle on the Administration which was going on in some people's minds. On no one ballot could the men who are counted for or against the Administration be found massed and separated by a dividing line. Senator Gor man said positively, just after the meeting had sdjourned, that it was purely a matter of judgment with the delegates. Everybody had expressed the feeling that there was only one course for the nomination to take, but that

the Convention would better be held.

The session began without any combination as the result of the previous night's work. The first ballot showed but one change from the eleventh, the last taken on Wednesday night. This was in the vote of C. W. Blair of Kansas, who, rising to a question of privilege, defended himself from a statement in the St. Louis Republican, which, he said, questioned the integrity of his motives. He had voted for St. ouls, he now voted for Chicago, and the ballot was: San Francisco, 17; Chicago, 16; St Scott renewed his plea for an early date, urging on the committee the wisdom of showing fight by going right into the contest and taking the initiative. The vote was very close, but the motion was defeated-24 to 23. The talk showed a strong disposition to make the time dependent on the place, and with this inview the Convention held a lifteen-minute consultation before choosing the place. Senator Gorman's speech in favor of the withdrawal of San Francisco followed. He did not pronounce in favor of St. Louis directly, but his friends all knew that he preferred it to Chicago. The calling of the roil was begun once more, and before it was finished St. Louis's victory was; assured. One of the St. Louis delegation standing near the door got the news from Capt. Sam Donelson, and uttering a piercing shriek, rushed off to carry the tidings to his headquarters. Scott renewed his plea for an early date, urg-

shries, rushed on to carry the thangs to his headquarters.

The nacit understanding that the choice of the piece should determine the time was put into effect. Mr. Scott moved to reconsider the vote fixing the date of July 3, and after some debats, in which Seanter Gorman adhered to his opposition to an early Convention, the motion was carried by a vote of 25 to 19, two members of the convention of the co

tion was carried by a vote of 26 to 19, two members from Texas and Missouri) not voting. Ex-Senator McDonald moved to substitute Juge 5, and that was adopted by a vote of 29 to 17, Col. J. G. Pratner of Missouri being excused from voting.

A sub-committee of seven was directed to be appointed to make arrangements in St. Louis for the Convention. The call employed in 1884 was adopted as it stood. It fixes the representation of each State at double the number of Senators and Representatives, and concludes as follows:

All semecratic conservative citizens of the United

of Senators and Representatives, and condudes as follows:

All democratic conservative citizens of the United States, irrespective of past pelitical associations and differences, who can unite with us in the effort for pure, economical and constitutional government, are cordially lavited to join in sending delegates to the Convention.

The San Francisco people admit their disappointment, but on all sides they are congratuated on their plucky fight. It was regarded as somewhat fortunate that Torritories, minus their electoral votes as they were, did not definitely control the selection in the end. There is some little internal friction in the San Francisco delegation. Col. J. P. Irish, who was displaced as spokesman by Col. Tarpey for Gun. King, venting his displeasure freely. The San Francisco case was managed best from the start, but the St. Louis men were able to play a little more politics than their far West rivals. Col. Tarpey is a butcher when he is at home, and was in the light heart, soul, body, and boots. The Chicago men stuck to the last. There was not a break in the line. Their rivals were able to combine, but the offit was not their way. They made the most of their strength, and from first to last it never wayered.

Mayer Francis of St. Louis has sent the following telegram to President Cleveland:

Congratulations to you and the Democratic party—on time and leastion of Couvention at St. Louis. It means the tight will be made squarely on the principles on clearly. For college, and coursecousty summetands.

Sepante Markits on The Selection.

SPEARER CARLISLE ON THE SELECTION.

SEDALLA MO., Feb 23.—Speaker Carlisle, whe passed through the city this afternoon in company with his wife, en route to Wichita, Kan., to visit his son who is ill, learned from a Globe-Democrat reporter the first news of the selection of St. Louis as the place of holding the next Democratic National Convention. He said:

"I am truly glad to hear of St. Louis's success, but I am not greatly surprised, as the delegation working in her behalf was a splendid one. San Francisco's fight was remarkable, considering her location. The distance is so great that many delegates could not make the trip if all their expenses were paid, as they could not afford to lose so much valuable time. Then, again, St. Louis is a Democratic city, in a Democratic State, and for this reason was entitled to the honor.

Mr. Carlisle asked if the date of meeting had been changed from July 3. and being answered in the affirmative, he continued:

"I suppose it would be if some other place than San Francisco was selected. The weather the fore part of June will be comparatively comfortable in St. Louis, and I am glad the dity cantured the prize."

Mr. Carlisle asid that when he left Washington on Tuesday night he feared that his son was dangerously ill, but later information is more encouraging, and for this reason he thinks his sojourn in Wichita will be short. SPEAKER CARLISLE ON THE SELECTION.

An Elevated Hallroad Gateman in Court. James Young, gateman at the 129th street station of the Third avenue elevated railroad. was held yesterday in \$500 ball for examination in the Yorkville Court on a charge of assaultin the Yorkville Court on a charge of assaulting Joseph Ayers, a porter, of 286 East Fortysecond street. Ayers save he fell select on Monday in a train and rode to 129th street, although he intended to get off at Forty-second street. He chains that when he orossed the platform to take a return train the prisoner jammed his head through a car window. Young says the complainant insisted upon riding back without saying, and attacked him when he insisted that the rules of the company must be obeyed.

New Styles Spring Overcoats

for men and boys. Now complete, a very exof materials, equal to the flaest custom work, at the very lowest prices. Vogel Brothers. Brosdway and Houston street, and Fighth

A BLACK EYE FOR CAPT. MURPHY.

Superintendent Murray Invades the Precinct and Smashes a Gambling House, When Superintendent Murray, upon evidence obtained by two probation policemen.

ordered the raid last week on the Bastile, a gambling place for black and white at 149 Bleecker street, he took Capt, Brogan of the Mercer street station, in whose precinct the Bastile is, into his confidence. He did not, apparently, confide his plans to Capt. Murphy yesterday afterneon, when he pulled the gam-bling house at 208 West Thirtieth street. In-

resterday afterneon, when he pulled the gambling house at 208 West Thirtieth street. Inspector Steers had command of the raiders, who were Central Office men and men from Capt. Reilly's station house.

Hall the forces, under Sergeant Harley, entered the house from the rear without trouble. The other half, under the Inspector, bounded up the tall brownstone stoop, surprised and arrested the colored lookout, Henry Green, in the vestibule, but vainly tried to force the inner door. It was five inches thick and secured by a half dozen spring locks and a big wooden bar. It was finally smashed in with an axe.

The thirty-three men inside were all captured. Seven of them are colored. Gambling had evidently been going on just before the raiders burst in the door. A roulette table and wheel, a red and hinck game, three fare layouts, 2,000 chips, three dealing boxes, a lot of cards, and \$14.50 is meney were carried off to cards, and \$14.50 is meney were carried off to be the proprietors of the place, were among the unlucky thirty-three, as were also citizens who described themselves as William H. Cronk, a broker, of 131 West Lieventh street; George Billings, a teacher, of 177 Park avenue, and John Bradley of 47 West Thirty-third street.

Capt, Murphy was transferred from the Mulberry street station to the goat district several years ago because of his failure to weed out the disreputable resorts there. About a month ago Capt. Berghold, then in charge of the Thirty-seventh street station. Two constructions may be placed upon the Superintendent's action. One is that he feared that somebody in the Thirty-seventh street station as a base of operations because it is less than a block from the raided house, and that a body of detectives going such a short distance would not attract as much notice as a similar body going from Ninth avenue and Thirty-seventh street.

WAR IN THE ITALIAN COLONY.

L'Eco d'Italia" Londs the Charge Against

"Il Progresso Itale-Americano." About 500 Italians crowded Brookes's Assembly Rooms in Broome street last evening to protest against the action of Mr. Carlo Barsetti, editor and proprietor of the Italian newspa per, Il Progresso Italo-Americano, published in this city, in proclaiming himself the representative of the Italian colony in the United States, in a cablegram sent to Gen. San Mar gano, commanding the Italian military expedition in Abyssinia, and in which he offered a re-ward of 8,000 lires (\$1,500) for the capture of the leaders of the belligerents, alive or dead. Handbills calling the meeting were distrib-uted throughout the city. They contained, in Italian, these spirited sentiments:

Trailant, these spirited sentiments:

Trailant: Carlo Rarsetti has insulted us! He claims, in his paper, that there is not an honorable man in the colony who does not light under his flag. In reply te such audactity, we say that his flag is the symbol of prostitution. The day for ruing us is passed. Fellow citizens! Assemble to protest against this bossism, and cry: "Down with the ranks."

In this uprising against the Progresso's editor, the older Italian paper, "Eco d'Italia, took the lead in last night's meeting. President Fred. Giglioti, G. Jaclucci, Leonerdo Rinaidi, and others made speeches, and then resolutions were adopted protesting against and condemning the action of Editor Barsotti.

MRS. HAMERSLEY'S LOST DIAMONDS

She Contradicts the Story that a Tramp Robbed Her in Her Carriage. Mrs. Lilian Hamersley, the widow of Louis C. Hamersley Indignantly denied yesterday a published story that she was robbed of a \$30,000 pearl necklace just after she entered her carriage last Thursday evening to go to a

her carriage last Thursday evening to go to a dinner party at Mr. William Wetmore Cryder's, 12 East Thirty-fifth street.

Mrs. Hamersley says that when she descended the stoop of her house, 257 Fifth avenue, to go to her carriage on the occasion referred to, a shabby-looking beggar was hanging about the sidewalk in front of her house, and as she passed him he asked for alms and was so very persistent that he had to be driven away by her man in waiting. Mrs. Hamersley says that the story of the man's having thrus his hand story of the man's having thrust his hand the carriage and torn away her necklace is

all nonsense.

Mrs. Hamersley did lose a diamond star not long since. for which she advertised a reward. But whether she lost it on the evening of Mr. Cryder's dinner party or some other evening she cannot say.

Custer-Reynolds,

Miss Clara T. Custer, daughter of the late Melancthon A. Custer of Philadelphia, was mar-ried at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to William B. Reynelds, proprietor of the Hotel Cam-bridge, Chester, Pa., and late of the Continental Hotel, Philadelphia, by the Rev. Dr. William A. Holliday at 28 Monroe place, Brooklyn. There were no bridesmaids. The bride wore a brown faille travelling dress, and carried a brown faille travelling dress, and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. The groomsmen were Mr. Charles M. Reynolds, private secretary of Mr. Austin Corbin, and Mr. Unaries A. Sherman, son of John Sherman. A reception was given at the St. James Hotel, New York, last evening, and was attended by a number of prominent persons. The wedding party leave this morning for Old Point Comfort.

A 7-year-old Boy Pours Bolling Water Down the Threat of his 5-year-old Sister, Emma C. Lintner, the 5-year-old daughter of John Lintner of 411 Palmer street, Eliza-beth, died yesterday morning from the effects beth, died yesterday morning from the effects of drinking a cup of hot water given to ker by her 7-year-old brother on Tuesday. The child's mouth and throat were badly scalded, but hopes were entertained of saving her life until yesterday morning, when she sank rapidly. Dr. E. B. Grier attended the child, but he refused to give the parents a death certificate, and referred the case to County Physician Westcutt for investigation.

Westcott for investigation. Cigars and Burgiar Both Found.

Capt. McLaughlin of the Oak Slip squad had Curly Brown arrested yesterday for the cigar burglary of Jan. 27 at the wholesale cigar store of Sideman, Luchman & Co., 256 Pearl street, when 30,000 cigars, worth \$2,300, were stolen. The cigars were recovered on Jan. 30 in the hands of innocent holders. To be Inspector of Life Preservers.

nated as temporary inspector of life preservers for foreign steam vessels in place of the late Cephas G. Thompson, father of Hubert O. Thompson, The candidates for the place are George Hall and Edward Tappen. It was John Peters's Body in the Ice, The dead body of a man, found jammed be

The dead body of a man, found jammed between ledges of ice in Jamaica. Bay on Wednesday, was yeaterday fully identified at the morgue in Jamaica as that of John Peters of 140 Van Sielen avenue. East New York. The remains were recognized by Edwin J. Ragieston of 22 Henry avenue, who said he was a friend of the said man. Corener Everit will hold an inquest Peters was formerly employed in the navy yard as a rigger, but lost his position nearly two years ago, and since that time he has made many unsuccessful efforts to regain it. It was known on Monday merching that that he anticipated work at the navy yard, and askin being unsuccessful he was taken with 110 of mending said its supposed to have wandered off into the mendows and have perfained in the ce. The was 50 years of age, and the father of two children, who survive alia. Italians Say a Boss Swindles Them.

Four Italian laborers employed on the Delarare. Lackawanna and Western Railroad coal docks in ware lackawanns and Western Railroad case seeks in Hobokon made affiliavits yesterday before Justice of the Feace Moller, in that city, alloging that money is extorted from them by a man panied flaymond, who is embriged as time-keeper. The lands shape that lay mend often discharges them and then been the lay mend of auto of morey, refinitives shape in a state vite were submitted to superintendent Scanoner, who is investigating the charges.

Hiram Tuttle, the engineer of the tugboat Nettle L. Ties, lying at the foot of Hudson street, Jersey City, discovered two strangers on heard the tug at an

Early yesterday morning the large incubator and hern attached to the Sea View Hotel at Scopy Brook L. Was destroyed by fire, and \$00 fowls a horse and

HAVE THEY CAUGHT TASCOTTS Millionatro Snell's Murderer Said to Be to

a Missourt Jall, CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—The most tangible clue to murderer Tascott's whereabouts comes from Lebanon, Mo. This evening Chief of Police Hubbard received a telegram from Sheriff Ehlers of Franklin county saying that a man answering the fugitive description in every particular had been arrested in Lebanon and was now in jail. On last Tuesday Inspector Bonfield received a telegram from Sheriff Ehlers, who was then in Union, Mo., saying that a man and woman were making their was west over deserted roads and evidently trying

west over deserted roads and evidently trying to conceal their identity. They admitted that they were from Illinois, but the stories they told about their presence in Missouri were conflicting. Inspector Bonfield wired Sheriff Enlers to watch the surspects. The Missouri official took up the pursuit on horseback. He followed the man and his companion from farmhouse to farmhouse, riding nearly all Tuesday night; but he did not overtake them until he reached Lebanon, where they arrived at noon to-day.

Sheriff Ehlers was in possession of a minute description of Tascott, and as it tallied with the appearance of the stranger with the single exception of the gold filling in his front teeth, he placed him under arrest. After he had anded his prisoner in jail Ehlers stripped him and found the builet marks and other sears that Tascott received when he attempted to escape from the Kentucky penitentiary. The prisoner denied that he was Tascott, and said he came from Springfield, Ill. Sheriff Ehlers, however, is positive that he has the right man, and at 9 o'clock to-night Sergeant Aldrich and Officer Domen left for Lebanon, where they will arrive at noon to-morrow.

BIG DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

Four Men Killed and Over Thirty Wounded While Blasting.

DULUTH, Feb. 23 .- An explosion of dynamite in a rock cut yesterday morning killed four men, injured seven men severely and about twenty-five slightly. Ole Lundberg. foreman of the workmen, says the explosion was one that would not have happened once in a thousand times. "We drilled five holes." he says, "down sixteen feet and put in twentysix cartridges, blasting them on Monday. We
could not tell about any ene hole. The blast
went off all right and shook out all the rock
and blew out all the holes except this one. The
men who drilled this hole said they had struck
either rotten rock or clay. We supposed the
dynamite had exploded and made a hole in the
rock inside. The hole was then cleaned out
and eight dynamite cartridges put in and set
off. The men asked me before this if I was
certain there was no dynamite in the hole, and
as one of them seemed afraid I held the drill
while we were cleaning the hole. This second
blast tore off about nine feet of rock from the
top. Tuesday afternoon I started the men to
work again cleaning the hole. We went on
with the work again yesterday, but the men
had only got to work when the accident occurred."

Lundberg is under arrest. says, "down sixteen feet and put in twenty-Lundberg is under arrest.

GEN. NEWTON THINKS OF RESIGNING. An Appointment to Office at Washington

Not Unitkely. "It is, I understand, not unlikely," said Gen. John Newton yesterday to a reporter of THE SUN, that I shall in the near future receive an appointment under the United States Government, and when that appointment is Government, and when that appointment is made I shall be ready to say whether or not I shall resign my present office of Commissioner of Public Works. Until it is made I cannot say whether I shall resign or not. In short, you can say that I have no intention of resigning at present."

But you will accept the Government appointment, General?"

"It would be premature to answer that question. I can answer better when the appointment arrives."

"Has the appointment anything to do with the Harlem Eliver improvement or the Hell Gate excavations?"

"Nothing whatever," replied the General, briefly.

briefly.

At the Barcelona apartment house, where Gen. Newton lives, they understand that Gen. Newton and his family will soon leave New York and make their home permanently in Washington.

A Fatal Fight Between Brothers-In-Law. CLEVELAND, Feb. 23 .- William Lindley,

aged 23, and his brother-in-law, Tibbitts, aged 17, who live in Ottawa county, had a fatal encounter yesterday. Lindley wanting his wife, who had been living with her mother, Mrs. Tibbitts, all winter, to go away with him, she A Crippled Old Man Found in a Mud Hole. refused, and her mother and her brother also would not let her go. Lindley swore he would have her or kill them all. Returning to his mother's house he secured a shotgun and came back to get his wife. The doors were locked against him, but he broke in the panels. Young Tibbitts stood guard within the house, and as his brother-in-iaw burst in attempted to put him out. Lindley fired one barrel of the shotgun at him inflicting a futal wound. Despite his injuries, Tibbitts retreated to an inner room, where he seized a shotgun, and, stepping into the hall, met Lindley. The two men again exchanged shots at close quarters, and Lindley fell dead, shot through the neck. Tibbitts is dying. would not let her go.

A Dinner to Mr. Dopow. CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—The Yale Alumni gave a private dinner at the Richelieu this afternoon a private dinner at the Rieneileu this afternoon to Chauncoy M. Depew of New York and acting President Head of the Union League Club. About thirty gentlemen sat down to the apread, which was very elaborate. There were no toasts, the banqueters passing the afternoon in eating, smoking, and conversation. Mr. Depew will not leave for New York before to-morrow night.

Hard After Mrs. Halsey's Ten Set.

A bold attempt was made yesterday after-noon by a man named John Cock to get a silver tea set valued at \$300 from the residence of Mr. John Halsey at valued at \$300 from the residence of Mr. John Halsey at a storia. The ladies of the village were holding a fectival at the fleformed Church, in which Mrs. Halsey was taking an active part. Cook went to the Halsey house and told the servant girl that Mrs. Halsey wanted the silver tea set. As he had no order from her for its delivery the girl refused the request and at once netified Capt. Wood of the Police Breatment. The man was captured, but the girl declined to identify him and he was discharged. Three mounts age a burglar attempted to get the same silver service.

Gen. Pacs's Elaborate Funeral.

The committee which is arranging for the transportation to Yenezuela, with appropriate houses, of the remains of Gen. José Antonie Paez, the leader in the war of 1825 against Spain, and three times Governor of the Republic, met yesterday afternoen at the Horman House. Frinted circulars were sent out to awaken interest in the subsorate ceremonies which will accompany the removal of the remains. A formal request was prepared to be sent to the Federal Government asking that the body of the Venezuelan patriot be taken to his native country by a United States man of war. Invitations were also sent to the State and city authorities requesting their cooperation in the funeral ceremonies.

Leon Hauford, a veteran of the war of 1812, died on Wednesday in Walton, Delaware county. He was 94 years of age, and had lived for seventy-three years in the same house. He left a fortune of \$250,000 Dr. Frederick H. Hubbard died yesterday of pucumenia at 23 Haisey street, Brooklys, aged 51 years. Prince Louis, second son of the Grand Duke of Baden, and a grandson of Emperor William, is dead, aged 22. Mra Elizabeth P. Edwards, wife of Ninian W. Edwards and slater of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, died at Springfield, Ill., resterday.

SUTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Bosalia Donaievia of 45 Delancey street was arrested

PRICE TWO CENTS. JERSEY'S HIGH LICENSE

THE BILL PASSED, BUT THE GOP. ERNOR'S SECRETARY WON'T TAKE IT.

He Says the Governor is Sick and Has No Time to Consider It—The Committee Leaves it, All the Same—Legislation.

TRENTON, Feb. 23 .- The Republican caucus high-license, local-option youngster is in a pre-dicament. It is hanging, like Mahomet's coffin, somewhere in the air between the Legislature and the Governor, and neither will take it in or acknowledge responsibility for the care of it. It was passed by the Senate this morning by a vote of 12 to 6. The Republican Senators were the twelve, and besides the six Democrats who voted no there were three who were absent, Senators Edwards, Wyckoff, and McBride protested that they hadn't had time to find out half as much as they wanted to about the caucus babe, but the Republicans knew all they cared to about it, and rushed it through, A lot more stamps and marks and the signa-ture of President Large were added to the decorations of its gown, and then Secretary Read-ing bore it proudly back to the Assembly Chamber, where, in the name of the Senate, he formally announced that that august body had concurred with the Assembly in its verdict that the infant was a very good one indeed. Papa Lawyer Hill and Grandpa Gable blushed with pleasure at the announcement, and the young-ster kicked up its heels and laughed out loud at Mr. McDermitt as it was handed around from one clerk to another, and finally given to Mr. Regers of Passaic, who is little, but knows Mr. Rogers of Passaic, who is little, but knows a heap about babies for a man of his age. Mr. Rogers is Chairman of the Committee on Passed Bills, and in pursuance of his duty he took the lusty and crowing caucus infant out of the big doors again and into the Governor's office. There Frivate Secretary Green, the Governor's son, who is handsome and athletic, but whose experience with babies is limited, frowned coldly when the bill was shown him, and said be wouldn't touch it. The Governor was too sick to bother with any bables, he explained. Mr. Rogers summoned Lawyer Papa Hill, and again presented the bill to the private secretary and demanded a receipt for it. The secretary persisted in his refusal to receive it, saying that the Governor would not have time to give it proper consideration. Rogers and Hill insisted that there was nothing in the Constitution about the Governor's being sick or not having time, and that it was his business to receive whatever the Legislature sent him. Finally they went away and left the bill, declaring that that was a constitutional delivery of it. The private secretary still refused to give any receipt for the bill, and just where the tenderly nurtured infant legally is at present is a serious question.

Frivate Secretary Green is not go old nor so

derly nurtured infant legally is at present is a serious question. Private Secretary Green is not so old nor so wise as his father, and when the Governor has been consulted it is quite probable that the infant will be taken in out of the cold without further ado. It is said that the Governor makes babies a regular article of diet, and thas he proposes to reast this one is a vete and devour it whole. As the Republicans would at once pass it over again and make it a law in splitt of him, he may conclude to simply neglect to sign it within the constitutional five days, and thus let it become a law without his approval.

spirit of film, ne may conclude to simply neglect to sign it within the constitutional five days, and thus let it become a law without his approval.

The Republican caucus, having disposed so successfully of its first infant, has started a regular baby farm, and to-day went into business with a whole family of political bills. What they call the Election Reform bill, a scheme of Speaker Dickinson's to reduce the Democratic vote in Hudson county, was advanced to a third reading. It makes the hours between which the poils shall be open on election days those from sunrise to sunset, and rakes the Ecards of Election consist of two Democrats and twe Republicans, instead of two of one party and one of the other, as now. Two other caucus bills, vesting in the Legislature the power of appointing the four Riparian Commissioners and the two Sinking Fund Commissioners were also advanced by the Assembly Republicans. At present these Commissioners are appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate. They are all Democrats. The Caucus bill provides that the membership shall hereafter be equally divided beatween the two parties.

Among the bills parsed in the Assembly to day was one providing that no person shall be admitted as a patient to any lunatic sayium upon the certificate of any physician connected with the asyium. The Senate passed a bill prohibiting the display of any posters containing pictures of assaults, murders, or other crimes. It is aimed at blood-and-thunder theatrical bills. A bill requiring prisoners under 16 years of age to be kept separate from other prisoners in county jalls was also passed. The Benate agreed to the Assembly resolution for an investigation of the alleged abuses at the Morristown Insane Asyium.

Farmer Isaac Bapalyea of Bowery Bay, L. L. some one walking around the rear of his house. Laster on, when he went out to milk the cows, he noticed strange footprints leading to a swamp, and followed them to a mudhole, where he saw a man lying face

Policeman Hugh McCormick, who is under ball on the uncorroborated charge of assault made by Katle Allen, was tried before Commissioner McClave yesterday on charges of assault preferred by Joseph Daunt of 200 East Eighty-fourth street. Daunt said that McCormick loafed an hour every night in the eating house at 1.485 Third avenue, and that on Jan 18, without prevocation, he clubbed the complainant, whe was assistant cook there, and broke the small bone of his leg. McCormick denied in fastly. Henry Steigra, assistant anguager of the restaurant, and James Wells and Charles Carroll testified that Daunt was drunk and fell.

Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: \$ 4. M. 31° * A.M. 31° * P.M. 31° * 12 M. 41° 33. F. 44° * F. M. 33° * F. M. 57° 12 Midnight, 55°. Aver-are, 55°. Average on Feb. 23 1887 34/4°.

Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, followed by light rains, light to fresh winds, generally frem east to south, stationary temperature.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPE.

Lord Lonsdale has sailed for New York. He intends to go to the northern part of the continent en a leng sporting tour.

The invaders of the rich Gloucester, Mass, clam beds were yesterday found guilty of digging within the limins of Gloucester, and fined \$1 each and costs.

Gev. Jackson of Maryland has appointed Friday, April 27, for the hanging of J. B. Briscoe, colored, for the munder of Capt. Dixon, on beard the sleep Mary Jane, in October last.

Theodore Rudolph, a gardener in Union Hill, M. J., who had been on a big spress killed himself at his house yeaterday by putting a builted into his head. We hoose wife and two children.

Mrs. John Without of Blowing Springs, Ga., six miles from Chattannours, was stricken with apoplexy yesterday during the absence of her husband and fell into the grate, where, when he returned, he found her charred remains.

Owing to a biunder of the trainmen a head to head

Owing to a blunder of the trainmen a head to head collision of two freight trains occurred on the Hawley brainb of the Fire Railroad at Milville on Weinseder night Fireman Replamia Ward was instantly killed by the task of an engise being buried ever on him. The prize founded by the class of '78 at Princeton College for the best debate in the contest on Washington's firthday, was awarded to-day to George it Wallace's Lor Norfolk, Va. Mr. Wallace was pitted against a senior, a junior, sud a sophomore. The debate was on 'The Surpius Question.'

The Sound View House at Mamaroneck, owned by Hugh N. Camps of this city, and formerly one of the fashionable aummer resorts on the seemd but for the last ten years uncountried may by a sceper, took has ten years uncountried may by a sceper, took has ten years and years and the ground. The loss is \$80,000 partially insured.

The Gret annual report of the Massachusette Sevings Banks tenumissioners with regard to sactained deposition of the second of the loss is shown that in the of the 178 savinars banks there are accounts that have been standing for more than twenty years 1,27 in number, and agarregating side 600, the owners of which have not been heard from within that period.

Rosalia Donalevia of 45 Delancey street was arrested yesterday for tafanticide.

Judge Lawrence will announce to-day his decision on the demorrar to the indictiment of sigure and Fiyna.

The trial of the suit of George H. Tilden for a construction of Samuel J. Tilden will was postponed again yesterday for a month by Judge Beach, at the request of the executors.

Under the decision in the hotel keepers' case, Col. Fellows yesterdar had the indicting one of our virtuous spasma diminised.

Judge Patterson decides that Broker Julius Weidner is entitled to a bill of particulars from Eliza Porret of the moneys which his says she deposited with him from less to 1800 as her broker. Mrs. Forcet is suiting him to live in the intensity of the moneys which his says she deposited with him from less to 1800 as her broker. Mrs. Forcet is suing him to resolve \$80,000.

Mund O'Bries, who has lived with Ah Hen as his wife at his inundry, 115 Kast Broadway, where the girl, Fierence McAiliffe, is said to have been criminally assembled by three Chinames. was arraigned at lawer Market Court yesterday charged with being accessory before the sact. Size was held without bail to swall the result will be girl a charled.

Policennan Jespis F. Mongan of the Oil slip station was arraigned to the libration of the court of the same of the beautiffed in a station of a suit of the same of the court was annealed that the plainiff was elited in damaster. Nource was some teller of the bank. It is a suit of the same of the court was annealed to the same of the court was annealed to the same of the court was a station of the court was some teller of the bank. It is a suit of the court was some teller of the bank. It is a suit of the court was some teller of the bank. It is a suit of the court was some teller of the bank. It is a suit of the court was some teller of the bank. It is a suit of the court was some teller of the bank. It is a suit of the court of the bank. It is a suit of the bank was a straight of the same of the court was an exteller of